BOARD OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Pet Branch of the Administration Censured by the Central Labor Union.

Its Failure to Enforce the Sunday-Closing Law Arouses Indignation-Grievances of Various Sections-The Tinners' Trouble.

The Central Labor Union took important action last night on the Salesmen's Union's movement for Sunday closing. The grievance committee from the central body, and also from the clerk's union, united in offering the following resolutions:

Whereas, This Central Labor Union has openly declared by resolution against the desecration of the rabbath, so called, Sunday, by merchants of Indianapolis, and

Whereas, The committee from this body in conjuction with a committee from Clerks' Union, No. 1, have waited upon the Board of Public Safety for the purpose of urging the enforcement of the laws of the city and state against such

Whereas, The Board of Public Safety agreed to carry out our desire in that direction some two months ago, and further promised to do onything fair for the wage-worker, and in this case secure for him the day of rest, called Sabbath, thereby giving the wage-worker time for recreation, service of God, and to be with his family, and Whereas, After due and patient waiting, we

find these promises are empty ones, and in our opinion only given to pacify for the time being, Resolved, That we are fully justified in censur-ing the Board of Public Safety in their dereliction of duty, and in giving promises without action, and we fully recognize that all the law is on our side in this demand, that the public and

all law-abiding citizens make a note of this treatment. And be it further
Resolved, We request the press and pulpit to
assist us in furthering our end, and we will in the future throw our prestige where it belongs, and buly to friends of the wage-workers.

This report was opposed by delegate Beissenherz as too sweeping, but delegate Lebenberg replied that it only applied to the clerks. The president of the board, he said, had promised certain action, but had utterly failed. It is time, he continued, to push this matter, or it will not be possible to maintain the Sunday closing. The alternative of action, or the opening of stores on Sunday until noon, was presented. Considerable further argument followed, The affirmative was a loud and general "aye," while the negative called out but

In this connection the Clerks' Union presented a resolution condemning the Boston clothing store as unfair and unfriendly to erganized labor by its act in keeping open on Christmas day in violation of its agree-ment with other stores not to do so. This also was adopted.

A resolution calling upon the State Board of Agriculture to employ none but union labor in the construction of the buildings on the new fair grounds was adopted. A committee was appointed to lay the matter before the board.

A resolution condemning Parrott & Taggart for refusing to patronize a union carriage-shop was referred to the grievance committee.

A communication from C. W. Warton was received notifying the Central Labor Union that the railroad organizations had approved the labor temple project, and had called a public meeting for Jan. 7, when the subject should be publicly discussed. A grievance was received from the tinners that the Home Brewing Company had let a contract to Gardner, who is under a Central Labor Union boycott. This was referred. President Kennedy appointed door-keepers, ushers, etc., for the enter-tainment at Tomlinson Hall to-morrow

The state of trade reports called out that the painters had prevented a contract falling into the hands of a non-union firm. The tailors reported that their union would soon adopt a scale of prices. The sawmakers reported trade good, and E. C. Atkms & Co., the greatest saw factory in the world. The bakers reported but four men unemployed. Delegates were seated from a number of unions. The printed majority and minority reports as to connecting the central body with the American Federation, were distributed.

Brick-Layers and the Temple.

The Brick-Layers' Union has appointed a committee consisting of Nich Dugan. George Akers and William Irick to attend the labor temple meeting Jan. 8 and report upon the advisability of taking an interest in the project.

Switchmen's Ball. The sixth annual ball of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, lodge No. 21, will occur New Year's eve at Tomlinson Hall. The committee on arrangements is C. W. Campbell, J. F. David and J. W. Anderson.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND-JULIA MARLOW IN "CYMBELINE," The coming of Miss Marlow, heralded as it was, proved sufficient to attract the most brilliant audience of the present season to the Grand Opera-house last night. "Cymbeline," a tragedy of Shakspeare's that is less known than others, was the evening

Miss Marlowe's manager should have | throned by a View of Her Husband's Agony. chosen this play as the initial one of the all-too-brief engagement, for several reasons. In the first place, it does not give her the opportunity-the occasion-for the display of her brilliant power, that either of the others do, which are cast for the ensuing performances. The audience, while it is not by any means disappointed with her "Imogen," "Imogen," does regret that she is not appearing as "Juliet," or "Viola," or "Rosa-In other words, it expects more power, greater action, wider scope than that afforded the character of the gentle daughter of Cymbeline. But this only by way of introduction and not to be construed as unfavorable to the young actress's work of last night. The fault lies with the play, not with the player.

Miss Marlowe has been defined by Bernhardt as "a dainty actress," and the word appears amply fit, for it applies in every thing she does. Her every movement, and action, and word is done with the delicacy and soft, refining touch of a butterily, suggestive of the greatest innocence, the highest purity. Her voice is marvelously sweet. and controlled with a delicacy of correctness that is as charming as it is wonderful. This is noticeable particularly in the sudden change from wrath to forgiveness, in the first scene of the second act, during the interview with Iachimo. the friend of the disturber, Philario. Her emotional scenes, none of them requiring even average force, were beautifully done, and with a touch of gentle pathos that appealed to the audience with more than usual effect. The strongest of these was in the second scene of the tourth act, where she appeared at Milford Haven, decoyed thither expecting to meet Leonatus, but instead received a letter announcing her doom for her supposed unfaithfulness to

The supporting company is, as far as the importance of the characters demand, in keeping with the ability of the star. The Leonatus of Robert Taber was excellently conceived, and the little that he had to do left no doubt, from the manner in which it was done, that he is a powerful actor. William Stuart, as Philario, portrayed the part of the false friend with great ability, while the lachimo of Charles B. Hanford was as fittingly near it as the two characters were intended to be mated. To-night Miss Marlowe and company will present Sheridan Knowles's famous play, "The Huchback.'

ENGLISH'S - CHARLES A. GARDNER IN "CAPTAIN KARL," Charles A. Gardner and company played "Captain Karl" at English's last night to a large audience. This play, like all of Mr. Gardner's other successes, is a melodrama, full of pretty music, pretty costumes and pretty dances, and has for its scene of action the fertile valley of the lower Rhine, in Germany. where grapes grow thick as hops and wine flows like love in harvest time. Mr. Gardner retains his character

"Karl," just as did the late lamented

Joe Emmet that of "Fritz," and now that

poor "Fritz" is rollicking and dancing with

the children on another shore "Karl" holds

about Karl that never fails to please, and this, added to the merit of the play and the singing of Mr. Gardner, combine to develop a highly enjoyable evening's entertainment. "Karl" sings a number of new songs, written by the wellknown composer, Gustave Kline, that are all pretty and catchy, among them being "Little Bunch of Lilacs," which has become almost essential to all the "Karl" plays.

Mr. Gardner has with him this year a quartet of Tyrolean singers which render some delightful music. "Captain Karl" will close Wednesday night. Matinec tomorrow afternoon.

PARK-OLIVER BYRON IN "THE PLUNGER." The order of producing the plays announced for Mr. Oliver Byron's engagement at the Park this week was changed yesterday and "The Plunger" was presented as the opening piece, and there were very large audiences to see it at both performances. While it is a drama of many sensational features it is much above those of its class, for it is skillfully constructed, cellent dramatic methods and powers of expression are displayed to the best advantage in this piece, and his work yester-day was much applauded. It was ably seconded by that of Miss Kate Byron, an intelligent and graceful actress, while the support otherwise was capable. The company, taken in its entirety, is the best the Park has had this season, and the stage production of "The Plunger" was realistic in the extreme, the railroad scene being particularly good. It will be repeated at both performances to-day and to-morrow, and during the remainder of the week an old favorite, "Across the Continent," will

On Thursday evening will be produced at English's Opera-house the comic opera, in three acts, "Captain Therese,' music by Planquette, words by Beckett, and Americanized by Louis Harrison. In this opera Miss Agnes Huntington will appear, having selected it as the successor of "Paul Jones," in which she has scored so many triumphs. It is always difficult to prophesy with regard to comic opera, so many things have to be taken into consideration. A good plot, pretty music, adequate acting and singing, appropriate scenery and hand-some dresses may together be taken to mean success certain, and all of these precedent conditions are predicted of "Captain The-" It is said that the music is of Planquette's best, the solos being particularly fine. The action of the opera is laid between 1585 and 1590, in the locality about Dijon, France. The costumes are all imported, and the scenery and stage settings are most elaborate. Seats are now on sale for the engagement.

Mr. Joseph Jefferson and the artists associated with him will make their only appearance here at the Grand next Saturday night in Colman's comedy, "The Heir-at-Law," which was one of Mr. Jefferson's earliest successes, his Dr. Pangloss having made a remarkable hit in New York a number of years ago. The character of the pedantic old professor has always been accounted one of the most difficult in its line, and yet Mr. Jefferson has distinguished himself as few of his predecessors in the role ever did. The sale of seats will begin

An innovation in the way of stage productions, "Eight Bells," a pantomimic comedy, which is one of the acknowledged suc-Grand Thursday and Friday next, with a special New Year's matinee on Friday. Two new songs by Barclay Walker will be one of the many features that will be presented at the Elks' musical entertainment, at English's Opera-house, on next Monday night. Fred Wiles will sing one, the title of which is "The Little Red Ribbon She Wore in Her Hair," and the other, "In the Heart of June," words by James Whiteomb Riley, will be rendered by Clarence Hennig. The sale of seats will open at the box-office on Friday, at noon.

WAS MR. MAXWELL ROBBED?

The Police Vow That the Assault Upon Him Was Not by Foot-Pads.

Superintendent Colbert was surprised, if not pained yesterday, to read in the Journal the story of the midnight attack upon W. Edward Maxwell on North Meridian street. It was the first he had heard of it, he said. but if it were so, he desired further information. A detective was detailed to visit the house of Mr. Maxwell for this purpose, but admission was refused him. "I don't believe the story," said the Su-perintendent, "and I propose to see what was the cause of Maxwell's condition. We have men come here with stories

of foot-pads, when, in reality, they were stone-blind drunk, and hurt themselves to mislead their friends.' Sergeant Laporte made some investigalast night, and reported Captain Quigley that well's injuries were received when in an intoxicated condition, that he had some differences with convivial friends, who left their mark upon him.

TRAGEDY NEARING AN END.

It is perhaps a trifle unfortunate that Death of Mrs. Sipe, Whose Reason Was De-

Mrs. Alexander H. Sipe, who suddenly lost her reason last week upon discovering her husband in an epileptic fit, died yesterday morning at Dr. Fletcher's sanitarium. She was raving almost up to the time of her demise. The immediate cause of her death was inanition. She refused tood and it was forced upon her in various ways, but on every occasion she remains were removed to the residence of her husband on East Pratt street.

Mr. Sipe is very low and it is not improbable that he will soon follow his wife to the trave, the end of a family peculiarly unfortunate. The funeral of Mrs. Sipe takes place to-day.

Took Her Body from the College. The body of Laura Roap, who died at the City Hospital, and, being unclaimed, was turned over to the Indiana Dental College, was yesterday demanded of the college by a Mrs. Minor, who claimed it as a friend of the deceased while living. It was then taken out of the pickling-vat and was interred at Crown Hill. Rumors that subordinates at the hospital accept a reward for giving private tips to medical colleges that bodies are available are denied by those interested. In the present case the woman was taken to the hospital as a result of an injury, but recovered from that and died in two weeks from disease.

Lieutenant Wappenhans Promoted. Signal Service Officer Wappenhans received advices yesterday that he had been promoted to the rank of "forecast officials." the highest in the Weather Bureau. The promotion is timely in point of compensation, since if Officer Wappenhans chooses to retire, as is his privilege, his pension will be commensurately increased. He has served for many years in the bureau, and richly deserves the appreciation of his services as shown in the promotion.

Dwelling-House Burned. The house of a man named Mercer, on McLean street, one square north of Morris. in West Indianapolis, was destroyed by fire at midnight. The structure was a double frame, of which Mr. Mercer occupied half. It was destroyed, involving a loss of \$1,000. The occupants escaped safely. The chemical engine stuck in the mud on a new street while en route to the fire, and was of no use, except to save an adjoining house.

---City News Notes. Mr. E. A. Parker is ill of the grip at his residence on West Twelfth street. The ladies of the Epworth League of Edwin Ray M. E. Church will give a reception New Year's day, from 2 until 5 P. M., at the residence of Dr. J. A. Houser.

Fletcher avenue. Failed to Kill Herself.

Fannie Stanford, of No. 3254 East Washington street, attempted suicide last night undisputed sway as the foremost German by taking morphine. Her act was promptdialect comedian of the day. There is a ed by a quarrel with her lover. Medical aid jolly, frellicking, devil-may-care manner was secured in time to save her life.

CUT TO PIECES AND KILLED

West Washington - Street Death - Trap Finds a Victim in a Working Woman.

Harriet Bennett Struck by an Engine Darting from Behind a Building at the Blind Crossing of the Big Four.

Harriet Bennett, a comparatively unknown woman, about thirty or thirty-five years of age, was run over and killed by a switch engine at the Big Four crossing on West Washington street, yesterday afternoon, at about 2:30 o'clock. She was walking on the north side of the street, going east, and the locomotive was going south. Michael Farrell, of the County Board of has a well-told tale and its characteriza- Michael Farrell, of the County Board of tions are strongly defined. Mr. Byron's ex- Commissioners, happened to be walking not far in the rear, and was an eyewitness of the accident. He says the engine was not running with much speed and was advancing head end first. The woman aid not heed the sound of the belland rumbling of the locomotive, nor the



Her vision was obstructed by buildings and fences until nearly on the track. The engine knocked her down and severed her body in the region of the chest, both arms being cut off. The front wheels were brought to a standstill before the second ones passed over the body. Death

was instantaneous. The remains were taken in charge by D. Kregelo & Son, in whose morgue the body still lies. There was much trouble in identifying the body, which was horribly mangled. A pocket-plate, in possession of the deceased, bore the name Harriet Bennett, but who Harriet Bennett was was still a mystery. Word was received that a woman giving this name had applied, after dinner yesterday, for work at Kraph's drug store in West Indianapolis. She seemed to have defective hearing. No one knew her about the store, and her quest of work was unsuccessful. She was plainty dressed and carried a basket on her arm. Her dress was of plaid cloth and her cloak was dark in color. Her complexion and hair were

The body was visited by great numbers at the morgue, and, as usual, several identified it as that of as many different women. Late in the evening Mrs. Mollie Kirk, residing at No. 251 South Meridian street, appeared at the morgue and positively identified the remains as those of Harriet Bennett, a domestic, who had made her home with Mrs. Kirk for a period some weeks ago. She was a single woman, with no relatives here, but had a brother in the East. This brother was notified last night and the remains will be held to await word from him. When Mrs. Kirk last heard of her she was working in a private family on Belmont avenue.

Escaped Death by Accident. Abe Wilson, colored, thirty-five years of age, was struck by a Lake Erie & Western train about midnight at the East Washington-street crossing. The blow fortunately sent him whirling away from the track, and beyond some severe bruises and a sprained foot he escaped serious injury. Drs. Mackey and Gels attended him. He lives on East Georgia street. He is an employe of an asphalt company. The accident happened by reason of the buildings obstructing the view of the approaching train. This is one of the worst crossings in the city.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Annual Meeting of the Indianapolis Union-Yearly Reports-Officers to Be Elected.

To-morrow night the last regular meeting for the year 1891 of the Indianapolis Union, Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor, will be held at the Mayflower Congregational Church, on East St. Clair street. Great progress has been made during the past year in this great organization of young Christian people in the city, and the union is now composed of thirty-two societies, with more than two thousand also in the Deaf and Dumb and Blind Asylums, the Surgical Institute and Orphans' Home.

A large representation from these several societies will be present. An excellent programme has been prepared, of a very practical nature. Dr. Rondthaler will conduct an open conference under the head of "Looking Forward" (Phil., iii, 13, 14). The two subjects are: "How Can We Best Increase the Membership of Our Societies?" and 'How Can We Best Develop the Spirrejected it, literally starving to death. Her | itual Tone of Our Societies?" Suggestions and thoughts will be heard from the floor, and much benefit will be derived by all who come. A consecration meeting at the close will be conducted by Mr. Ed. Clifford. Indianapolis has the reputation of being very strong in Christian Endeavor circles, and this meeting will only add to the already well-developed features of the work. This being the close of the year new offi-cers for the union will be chosen, the old officers will give short reports, and, as a whole, it will prove the most important meeting of the year.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss Cook, of Xenia, O., is visiting Miss Louise Hoshour, of 636 Broadway. Mrs. Lew Wallace, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. William Wallace, on Home avenue. The Misses Browning will go to Conners-

ville, to morrow, to visit their aunt, Mrs. George Morrison. Mrs. Charles B. Pfaff, of Chicago, is visiting her brother, Mr. Harry Crossland, and

family, on North Alabama street. Frank Brown will give a dancing party New Year's night, from 7 to 12 o'clock, at his home on North Meridian street. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frazier, of Rock Island, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taggart, on North Tennessee street. Mrs. Annie Peckham, of Chicago, is

spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Jameson, on Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Fenton and children, of Oklahoma, are visiting triends on North Delaware street for a few days. Miss Fannie Felix and Miss Ella Sullivan will go to Connersville Saturday. Miss Felix will take part in a concert to be given there.

Mrs. Collins and daughter, of Richmond, are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Thomas, on the corner of College avenue and Cherry street. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beeson and son, of Bentonville, have been the guests of Mrs. Nan M. Wilson, on West Vermont

street, the past week. The Oxford Club gave their annual Christmas party last evening at Benneke's Academy. The guests were all in full dress and the gathering was one of the most de-lightful ever held by the club and was

largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor gave a very pretty card party last evening to a number of friends at their home on Central avenue. The event was in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Drysdale, of Louisville, who is spend-

ing the holidays here. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Decker will give a children's party New Year's night, from 6 quickly, by Piso's Cure for Consumption. Pleasto 8 o'clock, for their daughter Helen, and ant, effective. 25c. All druggists.

a dancing party from ? to 10 o'clock for their daughter Myrtle, in honor of Miss Hoyte McCord, of Columbus, O., at their home on North Meridian street.

LITTLE-HOGEMAN. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 28.-This afternoon Conneilman John W. Little surprised his friends by quietly wedding Miss Eva Hogeman. The ceremony was performed at the Presbyterian Church parschage, by Rev. Hays, and the happy couple were at once driven to the depot. They boarded the Indianapolis train, en route for an extensive trip South. Mr. Little is one of Muncie's most successful business men, and active in city politics.

GUERRILLA MOSBY.

How He Was Captured, Shot and Left for Dead -A Close Call for the Famous Virginian.

New York Special to St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "It was one of the closest calls I ever had. and I was pronounced as good as a dead man by the federal surgeon, who made a hasty examination of me after the shooting." The speaker was the noted Southern raider, Col. John S. Mosby, who now resides in San Francisco, but has been spending a few days in the city. He and I sat together on a settee in the corridor of a Broadway hotel and talked war times. The Colonel -he was never a general-pushed back his slouch hat, and his gray eye gazed at the ceiling as if it were a map of the war. He forgot that he had ever been a politician and spent seven years of his life as consul to Hong Kong. His memory went back twenty-seven years, to a period when he was known to the North as a guerrilla raider. I had been talking to him about narrow escapes, and the conversation led to the following narrative by the Colonel: "It was in December, 1864, in Virginia, that I thought I had received a fatal wound. was captured, but not recognized, and left for dead by the federals. I have seen an account somewhere of this adventure of mine, but it had no resemblance to the truth. The verisimilitude of detail was lacking to rescue the story from pure fiction. On that evening in December I was eating supper at a farmhouse, and not suspecting the approach of federal cavalry. The farmer, his wife and daughter were friends of mine, and a son of the family was under my command. I was ravenously hungry, and by the aid of a tailow candle—gas and oil were not used in Virginia then—I was eating sausages and pone bread. Such inxuries as sugar and coffee were not in the menu. Suddenly the door was opened and several federal officers entered. The house was entirely surrounded by a regiment of cavalry. had on a long, gray overcoat, and on the collar was the insignia of my rank as colonel. Jumping up I raised both hands and carelessly grasped my collar, hiding the insignia of my rank. They did not know who I was, except that I was a confederate. I looked down the barrels of several revolvers and surrendered. "Of course I racked my brain to find

gerous way. The soldiers on the outside fired through an open window at me, and a ball struck me in the left side. The firing created confusion, and the officers rushed out to avoid being shot by their own men. In the haste of their departure the table was overturned and the candle went out, leaving the room in darkness. This was my chance, I ran to an adjoining room, pulled off my coat and tucked it ing weak from loss of blood, and I fell. The federals came in, and the surgeon examined me hastily. I distinctly remember that he said I was shot in the heart, though how he managed to locate the wound there was a mystery to me. was stripped of what clothing I had and left in almost a nude condition. They asked me my name, and I gave a fictitious one. The farmer was interrogated, but he did not tell them my name. As they did not suspect that I was Mosby they soon departed. Although it rained in torrents and the lightning was incessant, I was carried away in an ox-wagon. All the mules and horses in the place had disappeared weeks before, and only a yoke of oxen remained. Two negro boys, the farmer and his daughter drove the wagon and acted as my escort. Before they started I was rolled in several blankets and made as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. They conveyed me three miles to my men, and when they unrolled me and examined my wound I said I was shot in the identical spot that Gen. Jeb Stuart was, and I thought I would die. The ball went straight through Jeb Stuart. but, fortunately, in my case it deflected and went upward. In six weeks I was strong enough to be in the saddle again. I

some avenue of escape. It came in a dan-

have been wounded six times." "Well, Colonel," I asked, "what caused that bullet to go upward when it entered your side?" "I do not know, unless it was the sau-

sages I had eaten. After all, I may owe my life to sausages. I have the lead in me yet. When those fellows heard that they had captured me and had permitted me to escape I reckon they uttered cuss words."

A GIRL WHO CAN SHOOT. Her True Aim Saved Her Father from a Terrible Death.

"In my recent trip to New Mexico in the interest of the Omaha Stock Exchange I witnessed an act of heroism that I shall never forget," said Mr. W. F. Skinner. "The central figure was a beautiful and refined young lady, the daughter of a banker, who owns extensive cattle ranches in northern New Mexico. During the vacations she had passed on the ranch she had acquired a wonderful proficiency with the rifle, and could shoot with the accuracy of an old ranchman. One day we were startled by seeing a cinnamon bear, and a large one at that, near the edge of a gully but a short distance from the house. Both father and daughter rushed for their rifles and made for the ravine. The wild beast was on the oppostie side and unable to get at us. "The banker in his excitement got too close to the edge of the ravine and tumbled in, falling a distance of 12 or 15 feet. He lay stunned by the force of the fall, and we feared he had been seriously hurt. In another second down tumbled bruin into the gully, whether intentionally or accidentally I don't know. But the awful danger of my host immediately flashed upon me. He was too stunned to help himself and the savage beast, infuriated by the paia of his fall, rushed toward the prostrate man. I was frozen with horror. In a twinkling I heard the report of a rifle at my side, saw a puff of smoke and the bear dropped dead almost on the helpless form of the banker. turned and saw my fair companion just dropping her rifle from her shoulder. Her face was pale, but her eyes lit up with a look of mingled joy and triumph. She had saved her father from a terrible death by her presence of mind and unerring aim."

Russell Sage's Warning Signs. New York Record r. Over the main entrance of the building No. 71 Broadway, in which Russell Sage, "put" and "call" philanthropist, has his

offices, there is a sign which reads thus:

BEGGARS AND PEDDLERS IN THIS BUILDING.

When Mr. Sage was down town one day last week he gave orders that an addition should be made to the sign to this effect: "Nor Men from Boston Carrying Gripsacks," Somebody suggested that inasmuch as this sign covered the main entrance that the sign with the addendum should be placed on the Massachusetts entrance.

The Way of It.

Her Mother-I saw him kies you. I am terribly shocked. I did not suppose he would dare to do such a thing. Herself-Nor I. In fact I bet him he didn't dare.

Missing Stock-Broker. NEW YORK, Dec. 28,-Reports were current all day that H. E. Titus, of the firm of H. E. Titus & Co., a member of the New York Stock Exchange, had disappeared. He was last seen Tuesday last.

EDUCATORS OF THE STATE

Gathering Here in Great Numbers for the Series of Annual Conventions.

Annual Meeting of the Indiana Coffege Asso ciation-Many Able Papers Read-Philologists and Teachers To-Day.

The Indiana College Association held the

first session of its annual meeting at the

Propylanm yesterday afternoon, over fifty representatives of various State colleges attending. A fair proportion of these were women. The association every year discusses matters of importance to colleges and educational interests in general. Only one-half of the colleges in the State are represented on the programme each year, those papers appearing at the present time being credited to Han-over, Butler, Earlbam, Moore's Hill, Rose Polytechnic, Vincennes Universty and the State University. In 1892 Wabash, Frank-lin, Purdue, DePauw, State Normal School, Hartsville and Coates colleges will be duly represented. President John, of DePauw, presided at yesterday's sessions. Prof. A. Harvey oung, of Hanover, was on the programme, but illness detained him at his home. The paper of Prof. Harriet No-ble, of Butler, upon "English Litera-ture for Children" was well received. She deplored the too common neglect of this important branch of study. Recently she has collected evidence as to what the children of Indiana have attained. Freshman classes in three colleges were examined on myths, folk lore, Bible history, poetry and fiction. Professor Noble claims that the returns more than supported her position that most pupils are pitifully illiterate when they enter college. She found that students dared read E. P. Roe and other authors with whom she was not familiar. few answered that Greek oracles were use as "idles," that Jupiter was the goddess of love, who lived in the fitteenth century. and found a chief occupation in hurling wife Juno. David Copperfield was described as a typical Irishman, and again as an American author who wrote tedious books. Rip Van Winkle was a character of Dickens, and the crusaders were people who explored the north. The tendency of the Indiana student to rebel in a ridiculous | friends, and they all speak well of it. way against unnecessary examinations became apparent in these examinations.

showed that children entering college are generally illiterate. Prof. Marianna Brown, of Earlham, discussed "Supplementary Work in the Study of Roman Literature." She favored collateral literature in connection with the study of the Latin tongue. Her paper was an able one.

Professor Noble claimed that certain prop-

ositions which she had demonstrated

A round-table talk on the university extension idea brought a number of debaters to the floor. The idea in itself was generally approved, but all the dangers that might arise in the event of its success were handled. President John M. Coulter. of the State University, defended the idea, and spoke of its success in Louisville, Lafayette and Chreago, where classes have been organized. A number feared that these courses would interfere with college work and serve to lessen its growth. The plan operates somewhat after that of the Chautauqua Reading Circle.

DR. JOHN'S ADDRESS. President John P. D. John delivered his annual address in the evening, giving it the title of "The College in the New Education." He believed that election of subjects should prevail through a college course, and that the methods instruction should be targely individual. Years ago, he argued, a college curriculum was very rigid, but now the spirit of the new education was not so much to expand the circumference of human knowledge as to determine more fully and accurately what there is within the existing circumference. The idea was one of intension rather than extension. The new method and carriculum are characterized by a spirit of flexibility. He stated that modern colleges required more professors than ever before. He found the essentials of great modern colleges to be able instructors, liberal equipment and wide differentiation, Of able men who can inspire ambitious youth by mere contact; large equipment, that every subject may prehensively taught, and broad dif of subjects, that every ferentiation instructor may be an authority n the department for which he stands This paper was discussed at length, and after it came "A Plea for Better English, by President John H. Martin, of Moore's fill College. In this paper the writer dwelt upon the tendency of American colleges to crowd the English language in favor of foreign languages and the natural sciences. He maintained that too many young men failed to properly interpret the printed page and were unable to give utterance to determinate ideas. Graduates of twenty years ago knew more of Latin, Greek and English, although the students of to-day know much more of mathematics and sciences. He favored a standard that demanded more culture and less acquirements. Professors Couiter, paper. The low standard of admission to colleges was commented upon by a number. A programme prepared for the session this morning includes "The Education Required for the Civil Engineer," by Professor Malverd A. Howe, of Rose Polytechnic School; "Place of the Study of Religion in an Educational System," Professor Edwin E. Starbuch, Vincennes University; "Intercollegiate Class Standing." President John M. Coulter, State University. "Indiana Colleges at the Columbian Exposition" will be the subject of the round-table talk. In the afternoon various sections of the association will meet. The historical section will be at the Bates

The State Teachers' Association will hold the first session of its annual meeting at the State-house in the evening. State Teachers.

The State Teachers' Association convenes to-day, at the State-house, of which convention a complete programme was published Sunday. This meeting will attract a great number of educators over the State. Registered at the Denison House already are James R. Hart, chairman of the executive committee, of Union City; E. A. Bryan, of Vincennes, president of the association; H. C. Webster and wife, Logansport; O. J. Craig, Purdue; Robert J. Alvy, Bloomington; W. C. Thomas and wife, Royal Center; A. T. Reid, Winamac; E. G. Maclain, Lagrange, and W. E. Henry.

Bloomington. Representatives of numer-

ous school-book publishing companies will

be present and exhibit their goods at the

Indiana Philologists The second annual meeting of the Indiana Philological Society will be held in Room 12 at the State-house this atternoon. The executive committee of the association consists of Amzi Atwater, Edward B. T. Spencer, Henry B. Longden and Robert A. King. The programme is as follows: "Indo-European U. After Consonants." Gustaf Karsten, State University: "The Optative Mode in Lucian," Demarchus C. Brown, Butler; "Affinities Between the Greek of St. John's Gospel and Epistles and Modern Greek," Horace A. Hoffman, State University; "New Examination of the Roman Gladiatorial Missio."

WHY MARY TECK HAD A CHANCE. A Prediction that She Would Become Albert Victor's Wife.

Paris Letter in London Truth. A British nobleman lately deceased, who was a good deal in the habit of seeing our royalties, told me that he thought Mary Teck stood the best chances of being Albert Victor's wife. He considered it a good thing, because her mother knew every one, was liked by every one, and was not only an excellent and rather clever person, but had firmness of character, and was not in touch with the carious lot who have scrambled to the top of London society. "You show me," I said, "that the match is desirable, but what reasons have you for PARALYSIS.

First Symptoms-Watch for Them. The first symptoms of Paralysis are weak, tired

feelings, exhausted sensation, trembling, nervousness, restlessness; exertion is followed by fatigue, the person wakes mornings feeling tired; has coldness and bad circulation in feet and limbs, numbness or prickling. If these symptoms are neglected, a shock of Paralysis will surely follow. Take Dr. Greene's Nervura, the great Nerve and Paralysis Cure. It costs but \$1.00 of druggists, is purely vegetable and harmless, and no one should hesitate an instant to use this wonderful cure when perfect restoration to health is within reach. Paralysis can always be warded off by this remeds. Therefore do not neglect the first symptoms. Save yourselves while there is yet time, and so prevent Paralysis, Prostration, Death.



"I was broken down with nervous and physica rostration and in my weakened condition was stricken with Paralysis. Was twenty-six weeks laid upon my back more dead then alive. Being a strong man, I have lived all these years in this thunderbolts and keeping in subjection his | crippled condition. I heard of Dr. Greene's Nervura and commenced using it. I got better from the first. I am a new man. I owe my life to Dr. Freene's medicine, which has completely cured me. I am now well and healthy and have recommended Dr. Greene's Nervura to many of my

ANDREW H. OLNEY, Gibson P. O., Steuben Co., N. Y."

N. B. Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 W. Fourteenth street, New York, can be consuited free, personally or by letter. Cali or write him about your case, or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., will be returned free.

to have her daughter, the Princess Margaret, on the throne of England, or on the high road to it. Fancy what a life the poor Prince of Wales would lead if she and the Emperor had an additional right to censure him, and to see how he spends his money! He will, I fancy, take refuge in the White Lodge from that fearful eventuality. If his son marry the Princess Mary, nothing will be changed at Marlborough House or Sandringham. Family and private affairs can be discussed before her. There is nothing that she does not know which it might be desirable to hide from a stranger entering the family as Victor's wife. Her mother is also a relative of the Queen of Denmark, whom she is in the habit of seeing in the family barrack of the Hesse-Cassels, near Frankfort. This would be a recommendation to the Princess of Wales, who does not like to have strangers about her. From a Radical stand-point, the Tecks' daughter ought to be, after the Princess of Wales, the best stuff out of

which to make a coming queen.' As what was said on this score related a good deal to the reasons why it was not possible to ask a dowry for the bride from Parliament, I had better, perhaps, not repeat it. The consideration was also touched on that her marriage may be a break between England and the petty German courts, whose serenity high dames would never admit the Duke of Teck's daughter to be not only their equal but

their superior.

A Change of Terms, Commenting upon the recent announcement of the betrothal of an English prince. a contemporary notes the prevalence of an impression that the young gentleman "is underdone, half baked, incomplete in the upper rooms, short of brain lobes, not too bright, a gawk, a gump and a gull." It is briefer, less tautological and equally effective to say that the young prince has been believed to be a chump. Chump is a convenient word, and is not far behind charity itself in the number of shortcomings it covers.

Take the Pennsylvania Line to Chicago.

As Faultless As the previous management of the Grand Hotel may have seemed, it is several degrees above the mark under the new regime. Mr. Foor, the resident proprietor, is an untiring and energetic hotel man, who is convarious departments. Guests are quick to

conceive the change. DISORDERED liver set right with Beech-

am's Pille. WHILE the fields we're roaming over. Breathing new-mown hay and clover, We'll think of her, as is our wont. Whose teeth and breath are, every day, White as white clover-sweet as hay-

And all from using Sozodont.

Take the Pennsylvania Line to Chicago. Holiday Excursion via Pennsylvania Lines Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates at all ticket stations of the Pennsylvania Lines west of Pittsburg on Dec. 24, 25 and 31, and on Jan. 1, 1892; good returning until Jan. 4, 1892,

Holiday Excursion on the Vandalia Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates at all ticket stations of the Vandalia Line on Dec. 24, 25 and 31, and Jan. 1, 1892, good returning Jan. 4, 1892, inclusive.

Holiday Rates on the Monon Route. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates to all points on the Monon Route, including Chicago, and also to points on several of our connecting lines. Tickets good going Dec. 24, 25 and 31, 1891, Jan. 1, 1892, and good returning up to and including Jan. 4, 1892. Ticket offices 26 South Illinois street, Union Station and Massachusetts avenue.

Old Whiskies. For elegant old whiskies go to Caspar Schmal bolz, 29 South Meridian street. In stock: Mathews, 1879; McBrayer, 1883, 1885, 1886 and 1887; rye, 1884 and 1886; Oscar Pepper, 1882; Bond & Lillard, 1887; Lincoln county, Tennes-see, 1883; Blakemore, 1887; Reppy, 1887. Also a full line of imported liquors.

Imported Wines. For fine imported wines, Sherry, Port, Rhein Wines, etc., go to Caspar Schmalholz. 29 South Meridian street, direct importer, Goods sold from one bottle on up. Artificial Teeth Without a Plate

Or bridge-work. A. J. Morris, 3619 E. Washing ton St., opposite New York Store, Indianapolis WINTER RESORT. Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs, Ark.

Elegant fire-proof stone structure. All mod ern improvements. Situated in the Ozark mountain's of northwest Arkansas. Mild and bracing climate, beautiful scenery, unrivaled medicinal water. Write to manager for descriptive pamphlet, rates, etc.



NOTICE-PUBLIC SALE-WE, THE UNDER.

Creek Gravel Road Company, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, lot No. 4, block No. 12. in Hubbard, Martindale & McCarty's southeast addition to the city of Indianapolis, situated on east side of Shelby street, containing one and a half acre, a few rous south of terminus of the street-car ine, on Thursday, Jan. 14, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the premises. Terms-One-third cash on day of sale, one-third in one year and one-third in two years, deferred payments to bear 6 per cent. Interest thinking it is going to take place?" "All per annum and secured by mortgage on said real sorts of reasons. To begin with, the Queen and Beatrice want it?" "Well, the other reason?" "The Empress Frederick is dying CARSON, Directors.

| Description of the most desirable sites for a grist-mill or factory in the city. NATHANIEL mail for one dollar. Address. W. H. FRENCH. Druggist and Apothecary, 73 Charlotte street.

YOU'LL NEVER BUY

VERCOATS

For less than the prices at which we sell them this week. To-day we place on sale twenty styles single and double-breasted Kersey, Melton, Beaver, Cassimere, Cheviot, Frieze and Chinchilla

OVERCOATS

- FOR -

These Overcoats have been selling at \$12, \$13.50, \$15, and some of them even at \$18. This week you can take your pick of any of them for

NO OTHER LEAVES A DELICATE AND LASTING ODOR For sale by all Drug and Fancy Goods Dealers or if unable to procure this wonderful soap send 256 in stamps and receive a cake by return mail. JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago.

SPECIAL—Shandon Bells Waltz (the popular Society Waltz) sent FREE to anyone sending of three wrappers of Shandon Bells Soap.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 25 N. Delaware St.

Tel. 564.

Free Ambulance.

MAYER-Charles Mayer, er., Dec. 27, 1891, 11 a. m., aged 72. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from family residence, No. 285 North Illinois street. HENSHAW-Wm. B., Saturday at 8:15. Funeral Tuesday at 1 o'clock from Friends Church, North Delaware street. WRIGHT-Jacob Taylor Wright, died Sabbath morning, aged seventy-five years and five months. Funeral Wednesday, at 10:30 a. m., from family residence, No. 275 North Delaware street. Friends

McCULLOUGH-Mrs. Mary B., wife of W. J. Mc-Cullough, at her late residence, 156 North Liberty street, Monday, at 8 p. m. Funeral Wednesday morning, at lu o'clock. BOSWELL-G. G. F. Boswell, at his late residence 660 Park avenue, Monday, 8 p. m. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m. Friends invited.

day, Dec. 28, from grippe and complications, at the age of thirty-nine years, eleven months and twenty-one days. Funeral at 1:30 o'clock Thursday, Dec. 31. FUNERAL NOTICE. T O. O. F., FUNERAL NOTICE-MEMBERS OF 1. Centre Lodge, No. 18, L. O. O. F., are notified to meet at Grand Lodge Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 30,

PARKER-Helen S. Parker, wife of Thatcher W. Parker, at her home, 517 Broadway, 9:45 s. m., Mon.

GEO. P. ANDERSON Per. Secretary. SOCIETY NOTICE, DURITAN LODGE, NO. 678, I. O. O. F. Elec tion of three trustees, Jan. 8, 1892.

at 1 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of our late brother Charles Mayer.

GEO. P. HERDER, N. G.

OST-DOG-A LEMON AND WHITE MALE pointer dog, between five and six months old und star in the middle of the forehead. Goes by the name of "Tom." Heturn to 115 Fort Wayne avenue. JOHN STONE. Reward.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-TO BUY 6-HORSE-POWER UP-right boiler; also, good second-hand, 24-inch swing engine lathe. Address B. MAX, Journal INTANTED - A PARTNER - WITH SMALL capital. Must be of unquestionable character and willing to push business. References required, 62 South Illinois street. J. J. Inwin. WANTED-LADY BOOK-KEEPER-COMPE. wages wanted. Type-writer with her own machine preferred. Address C. S., Journal office. WANTED \$6,000 TO \$10,000-PARTY HAV. (or control) a paying position in manufacturing com-pany. Reference Al. Address T. P. Co., Journal WANTED-A LIVE ENERGETIC PARTY IN Wevery place to introduce our goods. We have a new line that will sell at every house and agents can reap a harvest between new and the holidays. Will pay a salary of \$75 per month if preferred, and furnish a team tree. Address at once. STANDARD SILVERWARE CO., Boston, Mass.

FOR RENT. COR RENT-A HANDSOME SUITE OF UN-I furnished rooms, All modern improvements References. No. 276 North New Jersey street. DOR RENT-FACTORY BUILDING TO RENT I' with power; boiler and engine for sale, cheap. Wood-working machinery for sale at a bergain. 85

East South street. FINANCIAL. MONEY TO LOAN-6 PER CENT. HORACE MCKAY, Room 11, Talbott & New's Block. LOANS-MONEY ON MORTGAGES U. F. SIX PERCENT. ON CITY PROPERTY IN IM.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS AT THE LOW est market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & CO., 72 East Market street, Indianapola. BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS. BUILDING AND LOAN-BIG FOUR BUILD. stock in force. Fifty-five loans have been made, aggregating \$45,000. Interest income over \$400 per month, which is compounded monthly, thereby producing unsurpressed profits, that are participated in by both investor and borrower. Officers—Hon. M. M. Heynold, president; H. H. Mosta, vice president; J. Wesley Smith, (capitalist) treasurer; J. C. Ramilton, superintendent. Address JOHN FURNAS, Secretary, 77½ East Market street.

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